### ROOSEVELT LETTER T. R. SEEN HIS DUTY SAID HE WOULD NOT BE 1912 CANDIDATE

Full Text Made Public To-Day, Shows Facts Concerning It Were Not Distorted.

NO QUALIFICATION.

Written Last June and Assurances Given to Stimson, Meyers and Others.

WASHINGTON, March 4.-Col. Theodore Roosevelt's letter in which he deturbed as Col. Roosevelt intimated when he was approached on the subject.

This is what the Colonel said when interviewed to-day:

"Any man dishonorable enough to sublish a private letter, especially without giving his name, is dishonorable

enough to publish a portion of it apart from its contents for the purpose of

"My Dear Mr. Van Valkenburg: I am really obliged to you. Now, will you not give Mr. McClatchy from me a copy not give Mr. McClatchy from me a copy of this letter that I am writing to you, and also send a copy of the letter to Mr. Frank B. Noyes? Mr. McClatchy sistes that Mr. Noyes informed him, about the story cent out by the Associated Press, that 'Mr. Roosevelt had pledged himself to support Mr. Taft for a second term,' that he (Mr. Noyes) had the same information from sources entirely independent of these from which the Associated Press received the story.

On Noyes states that he understood that I did so express myself to a number of the Cabinet, and also to all insurgent females, and any that he believes that President Part thinks that he has assertance of support from ma. Mr. Noyes in the contract of the cabinet from ma. Mr. Noyes in the cabinet females.

resident flast thinks that he has asser-tees of support from me. Mr. Noves diff that he explains my denial on the heavy that I had explained by attitude omidentially, and fait entitled to dany when it was given publicity. "Will you tell Mr. McChatchy and Mr. force from me (or send them copies of his letter, that Mr. Noves is shequitely and completely misinformed, and that

d completely misinformed, and that the first is not one particle of truth in the comments character to him which he thus made to him which he thus made to him which he thus made is a surprise of the Cabinet of whom I have recently spoken are leave. Moyer and Chimson. The inner whom he can the latter introduced me work he can the latter in the case who we had, what in each case how alwards, that notities of them had one any such statement to Mr. Toft, to any one clos, and that both of them had considered particularly charty that I was

Rose is entirely in error in Bay.

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That Col. Roosevelt's local managers have quietly worked up substantial support for the Colone in the city was in the Colone in the city was in the committee overruled him, yeiling "Stop thief," and, naturally, a Harlem crowd joined in the chase to One Hundred and Twenty-third street and Seventh avenue, where the fugitive was caught.

The evidence before Magistrate Krotel showed that the showed that Fleischauer and Herman were friends; that Fleischauer went into the cigar store to-day and asked Herman were into a given out by a several hundred district workers and potaries. It was plain the Colone's Zause us well fortified in the city district workers and potaries. It was plain the Colone's Zause us well fortified in the city district workers and potaries. It was plain the Colone's Zause us well fortified which were into a fight. There

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Frank Work, sent a wordy protest, re-ceived to-day by County Clerk Schnel-der, against wrongs he says he has Posth, Hungary, and bearing a seal showing a likeness of a housefly poised in flight, reads:

gtel, reads: the County Clerk, New York. "I, the undersigned. Aurel Batonyi, paid on or about the 22d day of Novem-ber, 1911, the amount of \$230.57 for costs per. 1911, the amount of \$230.57 for costs re Frances Bantonyi va. Aurel Battonyi va. and alao \$5.55 re Aurel Battonyi va. Frank S. Biurges, and also \$114.75 re Aurel Bantonyi vs. J. Henry Work. Yeter Cooper Hewitt. Lucy Hewitt. Frank K. Sturges.

"I, the undersigned, herewith file a better for marker the beauty of the control of the

"I, the undersigned, herewith file a period for paying the above moneys, as I made such payment to avoid possible annoyance, &c. I herewith protest in the atrongest possible manner against the verdict of the above referred to discovered suit of Prances Batonyi vs. Aurel Batonyi, which divorce I will never recognize, except under protest, as it is the result of fraud and bribery."

(Bigmed) AUREL BATOMYI."

TARANTO, Italy, March 4—Rear-Addmiral with the new to commanded the Italian naval fleet which, at the outbreak in maval fleet which, at the outbreak in the new to discovere and the control of the

## AND HE DONE IT; IS TO BE A JURYMAN

Colonel Goes to Mineola to Serve, for He "Never Shirks Citizen's Responsibilities."

WRATHY OVER LETTER.

Publication of Personal Communication 'Declining' Nominations Angers Him.

Cot. Roosevelt, as "a good citizen, to-day reported for duty as a trial juror clared he would not be a candidate for at Mineoin, Long Island, where Justice the Presidency is 1912, was made public Putnam is presiding. The summons to in full here to-day, as the text shows appear was served on him yesterday at that the statements of fact made con-cerning it yesterday were not pileto be on time for the opening of court Now, once upon a time, if the Colone ad made this journey, it would have nade a stir in the neighborhood and there would have been a chorus of vilingers, merry and otherwise, to gree his motor oar at the Mineola court house there was such a change, change. Of course, there was a crowd on hand; there is always a crowd in front of a village court house, but there

At the door of the Court House Col. Roosevelt was met by Henry F. Smith of Roosevelt, L. L. who knew him, and he escorted the arriving guest to On the way the Colonel remarked

duty as an American citizen, and to this Mr. Smith replied: "Well, we all get caught that way

And the Colonel's rejoinds On his way into the court house Col. Roosevelt was provoked into a near epiceion by an inquiry concerning the letter given out at Washington last night in which he was said to have written that he would not be a candidate for the nomination in ISIL Very plainly did the Colonel show his displeasure at this turn in the political fight.

COLONEL TAKES SLAP AT PER-

SON WHO GAVE OUT LETTER. "Any man dishonorable enough to publish a private letter," he said with vehicment warmth, "especially without giving his name, is dishonorable enoug to publish a portion of it spart from

Soon after entering the court house. Col. Roosevelt was escorted to Justice Putnam's private chambers and there was introduced to the Justice by Mr Smith. Afterward the Colonel went into the court room and took his seas with the other talesmen. When the clerk of the court had called the names of the talesmen and all had responded, the Colonel stepped up to the clerk's desk and asked that he be excused until tomorrow, as he had a try important on of the court had called the names of the complainants in the case was continued as wholly mythical a close in as wholly mythical a close in a second in the talesmen and all had responded, the fileting and unconvincing.

J. I. Herman, a clerk in the cigar store of Davis & Klein, No. M3 Lenox avenue, and asked that he be excused until to morrow, as he had a "ry important engagement for to-day. This request was that Fleischauer entered the store to ask questions, and cautioned the strikural mediately granted it, and Col. Roosevelt after taking the drink assaulted him swiftly away.

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OKLAHOMA SAFE FOR ROOSE VELT, REPORT INDICATES.

was result of FRAUD.

Aurel Batonyl, divorced husband of Mrs. Frances Burke-Roche-Batonyl, daugnter of the late millionaire banker.

Frank Work, sent a wordy protest, resultance of the State a wordy protest, resultance of the State and respectively.

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About the various Presidential head-quarters and also at the new Republican County headquarters on West Fortieth street, there was an absence of the flery energy isolayed at the Colonel's down-town place. There was no sign on the door and no one to welcome the voter who inquired at No. 50! Fith avenue, if Mayor Gaynor's hat was to be hung there. At Congressman Oscar Underwood's rooms, further down the street, it was stated there would be nothing doing for a day or so and at Gov, Harmon's quarters at Broadway and Sighth avenue only a clerk was in charge.

### ITALIAN ADMIRAL DEAD.

TARANTO, Italy, March 4.-Rear-Ad-

Wife Who Is Accused of Giving "Affinity Party," and Daughter



### HARLEM CROWD BELIEVED THERE HAD BEEN A HOLDUP

Joined in a Chase, but Magistrate Discharges Man Who Was Captured.

Magistrate Krotel, in Harlem Police Court this afternoon, discharged Rober Fleischauer, twenty years old, a sales man, of No. 639 West One Hundred and Thirty-eighth street, who was accused of assault and robbery. The testimony of the complainants in the case was con-

him, yeiling "Stop thief," and, natur- promised to ask all the questions he Katherine, 6, and John, Jr. 4.

tempt at robbery.

#### CHARLESTON WINNERS.

A message was received from National Chairman Dixon, in Washinston, stating reports from Oklahoma had been distorted. The true version of the selection of Taft and Googevelt delegates there, the message stated, is that forty seven of seventy-four counties have been the heard from, and that the Colonel has received 33 of the 33 delegates. With ten more delegates, the Roosevelt men will control the delegation. Senator Dixon at added.

Letters also were received from Govs.

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FIRST RACE—Two-year-olds; purse, 25 section; selling; three and a half furion is.—Bavel Lutz. 102 (Hanover, 7 to 1, 5 to 2 and 6 to 5, won; Faustina, 100 (Pkirstin, 7 to 1, 3 to 1 and 8 to 5, weened; which the colonel has received from Joseph and 3 to 5, third. Time, 6 it 2-5, insurance Man, Kinderlou, Van Deren, Senator James, Lunar Eclipse First Sight, El Gallo, Nick Akin, Latent, Lattle Walf also ran and finished as named.

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THEFD RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; purse. 1460; handicap; one mile and a sixtenth.—Mockler, lot (Keerner), 7 to 5, 2 to 5 and aut, won look recond; (dlewelss, 94 (Hopkins), 6 to 1 it to 5 and 7 to 10, third, Time 1 4924. Manager Mack, Capit. Bravo, Bad News II, also ran and finished as named. FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; purse 1460, canditions; six and a half furlongs.—Amoret, 112 (Turner). upward; purse 1430, canditions; six and a half furiongr—Amoret, 112 (Turner), 18 to 6, 4 to 5 and out, won; Donau, 112 (Butwell), 5 to 2, 1 to 2 and out, second; Prince Ahmad, 107 (Lofins), even, 1 to 2 and out, third. Time, 122-5. Cracker Box, Jenny Geddes and Martin W. Lditteton also ray and finished as named.

Schooner Aground in the Bay. The schooner Edward H. Blake, in Porth Amboy for key West, has bee aground since the evening of Marca in the lower buy, opposite Keyport N. J. The tug George Forayth is stand-ing by ready to attempt to pull he

PORT OF NEW YORK,

### 1,000 STRIKERS ACCEPT TERMS OF MILL OWNERS

(Continued from First Page.)

with men whom Thompson had know for some time. Thompson fistly denied that he had ever seen his assailants

#### CONGRESS HEARS MORE OF LAWRENCE STRIKE.

WASHINGTON, March 4.- The hear ing on the Lawrence mill strike was re-sumed, before the House Committee on

he women and children, but simply brushed them to one side," the letter read. It further stated that troops

o remain in Lawrence nuch longer in order to exploit conditions. Samuel Lipsom, of the strike com-

mittee, recalled to the stand, said that nost of the workers in the mills wers unorganized when the strike began.

Representative ifardwick or Georgia inquired the purpose of sending children iway from Lawrence.

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"Was it for their own good, or to arouse sympathy throughout the country?" he asked. "R was to care for them, to keep them from the dangers if the strike," said Lipsom.
"When we tried to get the children to the train." Lipsom continued, "the solice pushed women and children with tubs. They acted worse than Russian 'ossacks in times of revolution. Things were so terrible that we decided to appeal to our Ambassacdors at Wash-Wood Dove, 119 (Cheen), it 10 & 11 to 20 and out, second; Chilton Trane. 110 (Wilson), 10 to 1, 2 to 1 and 6 to 6 third Time, 119 4-5. Motherkins, Diamond Buckle, Roasello, Loathly Lady, Normal Sirl and Grace Mc also ran and finished as named.

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and United States.

Then most of you are foreigners, and our decided to appeal to a foreign Government rather than to the United States for protection? asked Representative Hardwick. if necessary. Conditions were awful

The soldiers peat the children. I have seen them knock down children on the Representative Campbell asked Lip som if the strikers had sent a com-mittee to the mill owners. Lipsom said a committee was sent to them, and

# SAYS MAN BLAMED FOR DEATH IN FIRE

Fennelly Held for Starting Blaze in Which Little Daughter Was Burned.

HIS THREATS RECALLED.

Neighbors Declare He Had Said He'd Destroy Home Wife Worked to Maintain.

John Fennelly, who is accused of having set fire to his house at No. 238 East Engine Company No. 8, in charge of One Hundred and Twenty-second street, Capt. Donovan, and Truck No. 2 in

of the room, but wher I went for Katie tension and not endanger his companion it was too late."

face badly burned. He said he was blown out and flames shot several feet burned trying to get Katle out of the outward. The woman disappeared in-

and would starve were it not for charity

funeral of her little girl.

Last Thursday Fennelly was arrested on going to the home of friends. for abusing his wife. She earned the An extension ladder was raise ed to behave better.

HOME, IT'S SAID.

Neighbors told the police he renewed burn up the furniture so she could no longer throw it up to him that she was keeping up a home. When he got through, they quoted him as saying, here would be no home to keep up. Mugistrate Krotel remembered Fen-

"You are the man I paroled for six months Saturday, aren't you?" asked the Magistrate. "If I had not listened to your wife's plea for you, it would have been better. You would be safe on the leland and your little girl would

be alive. nelly be said: "Take him to the Cor- giving the last rites in the street.

Mrs. Fennelly went out about 9 o'clock As a jurer the Colonel will be paid The cash register.

Representative Berger objected in not Mrs. Fennelly went out about 3 o'clock prices and being allowed to question the witnesses, last light, leaving Fennelly in charge ruled him, and of the children, Sadle, II, Richard, &

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Flaischer climbed back up the fire escape. Cryting pitting pitting, the Fennelly children—three of them—were groping about blindly in the smoke, seeking to escape the encroaching flames.

Blohard, John Jr., and Sadie were brought down on Fleischer's shoulders. Raile was fond after the fire had been drowped out, gasping in the bathroom.

Barrymore Fined for Speeding. Jack Barrymore, the actor, was fined

\$10 in Morrisania Court to-day by Magistrate Butts for driving his automobile at thirty miles an hour on the Grand Concourse of the Boulevard. Mr. Barrymore pleaded guilty and said he was not conscious that he had been exceeding the speed limit until the policeman called his attention to it. He spent Best Remedy for the time waiting for his case to come to trial studying the manuscript of a new play.

#### THE PAIN OF BURNS MAY BE LESSENED

Healing Helped by a Simple

said a committee was sent to them, and on one occasion the members of the committee were thrown down the states. This he said he did not see.

Lipsom complained that Gov. Foss nad not been fair to the strikers.

Express Wagen Runs Away.

A horse drawing an Adults Express onpany wagen filled with packages olted along Seventh axeneu to day and to pilled a with packages of the did not the particular between forty-seventh and Forty-sighth streets and a pilled head-front through the late-glass window of the Auto Tire ompany at No. The Eurith axenue proven off, but not faithful the horse was badly cht, and setup he banged ant he window with or the packages a the wagen had been mentioned as the window with or the packages a the wagen had been mentioned as the window with or the packages a the wagen had been mentioned from the packages as the wagen had been mentioned from the packages as the wagen had been mentioned from the packages as the wagen had been mentioned from the packages as the wagen had been mentioned from the complexion, with no grease in it to soil clothes, towels or pillows." At all druggists in collapsi-

## TRIED TO SAVE GIRL, TWO PERISH IN FIRE PANIC; POLICE AND FIREMEN HEROES INJURED

night have saved her life if she had trusted the policemen. She was in a state of panic, however, and when she heard her nuspand calling her from the floor above she broke away and darted out into the name-swept hallway. PLAMES AND SMOKE DRIVE RESCUERS BACK.

Lawler went after her, but a door slammed, and in trying to get it open his arm went through the glass pane and he was badly cut. Mrs. Evans had disappeared and the heat was so

man to set up the stairs to find her. Both policemen, scorched and suffer-ing from smoke, staggered to the front window and jumped. Dr. Millen and Dr. Critchfield of Flower Hospital rushed them to the institution. Neither was se-

causing the death of his six-year-old charge of Acting Chief Sherlock, were daughter Kate, was arraigned to-day be-fore Coroner Feinberg and remanded to the Tombs for examination Wednesday. window about to jump. Shouts went up The complaint charges Fennelly with from the firemen and spectators for her causing the child's death. to hold on a little longer. A twenty-five-"I did not start the fire that caused foot ladder was run up and Fireman to hold on a little longer. A twenty-fivemy child's death," said Pennelly to-day. James J. Martin went up, followed by "I was sitting smoking a pipe and read- Fireman Martin Keily. The ladder being when I noticed flames in a corner of Man to sway dangerously and Kelly the room. I don't know how the fire wound his legs around it and "to-started. I got two of my children out beganned" to the ground to relieve the Just as Martin got vithin reach of

Fennelly's hair was singed off and his the woman the front windows were Policemen told the Coroner that Fen- ment until the flames had subsided and nelly was drunk at the time of the fire, protecting his face with his helmet, and that he had frequently told neigh- climbed in and found Elizabeth Parry, bore he was going to set fire to the an employee of the laundry, uncon

Neighbors are caring for his wife and He took her in his arms and gripping three children. They are now destitute the sides of the ladder with his legs. except for the clothes they are wearing alld three stories to the street with his helpless burden. He was badly burned of friends but little better off than about the legs and arms. Both he and themselves. In her grief Mrs. Fennelly the women he had rescued were taken is tormented by the worry of not know- across the street and worked over by ing where she can get money for the doctors. The fireman was taken to the hospital, but the woman insisted

living of the family. Except for a few the roof of the house and Firemen days, he had loafed since he gave up Thomas Lahey, Joe Hurley and Thomas his job as a street-cleaner in the strike Dugan went up to search for other oc-of last fall. He demanded money from cupants of the house. They found his wife Friday; she gave him none. Robert Evans, owner of the laundry. When sheecame in from work he barred on the roof. Wien he learned his wife the door against her and kept her in had not been found he collapsed. He the cold hall most of the night. He was had called to her and thought she was taken before Magistrate Krotel and following him to the roof. When he THREATENED AGAIN TO BURN he decided she had escaped some other way. He was assisted to the street by

BODIES OF THE DEAD FOUND BY FIREMEN.

Labey went down the gruttle house and found Mrs. Evans on the third floor nallway, where she evidently had fallen, overcome by smoke and heat as she was trying to reach her husband. She was still breathing. The firemen could not get to the front of the borne roof and down the ladder. She died while Father William J. Moran of the Dominican Fathers at Sixty-fifth street lanitor, put out the fire. and Lexington avenue, who had been in the neighborhood on a sick call, was was started in the hallway on the third Charles Parry, another employee of the tinguished by Hunter. A third fire or laundry, was found in the hallway near his room on the third floor. He had also started with the aid of kerosene,

died from burns and suffocation while inspired Hunter to report the attempts trying to escape by the stairway. His at incendiarism to the Fire Department According to Richard, whose state- body was taken down the ladder in though the police.

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FOUND THREE CHILDREN GROP. but cut his hand and arm in many ling about in SMOKE. He might have bled to death lad not Sergeant Smyth gone to his your complexion, restore Policeman Fleischer saw the flames rescue with a tourniquet made with his

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TWO POLICEMEN WHO WERE SCORCHED SAVING

PEOPLE AT FIRE TO-DAY



The fire was what is known as

STARTS THREE FIRES

misapplied has been trying to burn down the five-story brick tenement oc-

cupled by negro families at No. 180 West One Hundred and Thirts-fourth

street. Three attempts have been made

to fire the building and the matter bar

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